Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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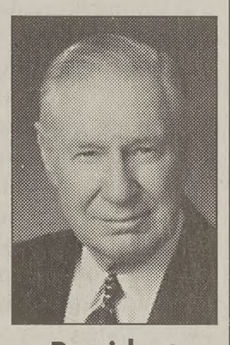
Bowl 'em over

Fat Cats brings a new twist to entertainment in Provo.

page 3

RELIGION

ident Faust peak at CES side Sunday



President James E. Faust

eside will be broadcast e church's Conference in Salt Lake City. It will adcast live to the Mar- nter at 6 p.m.
ent Faust has been the counselor in the first ency since March of and a member of the l of the Twelve since

— Rachel Lewis

STATE

orism alert ed at Tooele mical Depot

ials at the Deseret cal Depot in Tooele, County, sounded a ter- lert warning system at .m. in response to a e intrusion in a fenced between the chemical e area and outer ter fence.
ot operations have all curtailed," said Rick omb, a telephone der in the joint informa- nter at the Depot.
oyees were on standby the Depot was in lock or most of the day.
county and local law cement agencies nded to the possible ion. Officials later d the intruder was not nough to chemical stor- pose a threat.
Deseret Chemical Depot more than 40 percent of ion's chemical weapons controlled and operat- the U.S. Army Chemical ological Defense Com-
Depot also supports ons demilitarization, ng research and devel- t activities.

— Callie Buys

NATION

announces nt restrictions Sept. 11

HINGTON — The fed- overnment on Thursday announced flight restrictions ding with public cere- s at the three Sept. 11 sites.
emporary rules are less nt than those presented aviation industry last That proposal would banned internationally commercial airlines flying over the sites on niversary of the terrorist s.
concerns with the initial sal were that the foreign es were discriminated st," said Wanda Warn- spokeswoman for the Inter- al Air Transport Associ- which represents U.S. oreign-owned airlines. revised program does that."
le restrictions on flight erns for all commercial aft could cause some ais on Sept. 11, "it's cer- better than the operat- an," she said.
rnational agreements ning landing rights spec- t foreign airlines not be minated against.
new rules limit flying 18,000 feet within a mile radius of the event Passengers on commer- irlines will be required to in seated for 30 minutes takeoff and 30 minutes e landing in the three
ate flight will be banned some cases limited to air- operating under instru- flight rules. Sightseeing training flights will be ibited.

— Associated Press

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

And the survey says ...

Reuben Collins, a sophomore from Elko, Nev., and Shane Plummer, a senior from Fayetteville, Ark., use surveying equipment to see campus in a different light.

Time for pay back

By Ryan Hope
ryan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The long awaited day has come to Provo.

Eight months after Hawaii ended BYU's perfect season and humiliated the Cougars 72-45, the Warriors are coming to Provo.

"I didn't like standing on the sidelines last year for four hours and getting beat like we did," BYU coach Gary Crowton said at the weekly Tucanos Football Media Luncheon. "Our team is going to be motivated and ready to play."

BYU is poised to have another great offensive showing following their 42-21 victory Syracuse last Thursday.

Not to be outdone, Hawaii thrashed Division I-AA opponent Eastern Illinois 61-36 Saturday in Honolulu.

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann led BYU's offensive attack against Syracuse passing for 386 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen led the Cougar ground attack, amassing 140 yards on 19 carries.

football ▸ page 4

AP photo

Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai was not hurt in Thursday's assassination attempt. President Bush will meet with Karzai in a special U.N. General Assembly next week.

Failed assassination attempt spares leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration rallied Thursday in support of Afghanistan's president after an assassination attempt and pledged to keep helping rebuild the country.

"We're not leaving," President Bush said in Louisville, Ky., where he pitched for Republican political contributions. "We want to help democracy flourish in that region."

A White House spokesman, Sean McCormack, said Bush was relieved to hear that President Hamid Karzai had not been hurt and that the president was looking forward to meeting with Karzai during the special session of the U.N. General Assembly next week in New York.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage called Karzai the legitimate leader of Afghanistan and the one to bring the people together after ethnic strife and Taliban rule.

The Bush administration was instrumental in installing Karzai after going to war against the Taliban and the al-Qaida terror network considered responsible for the Sept. 11 terror attacks in New York and Washington.

Still, Zalmay Khalilzad, the White House official who is the special U.S. envoy to Afghanistan, said the attempted assassination in Kandahar and a car bombing in a downtown market in Kabul, the capital, in which at least 10 people were killed "indicate the continuing challenge we face in Afghanistan."

Khalilzad said the central government headed by Karzai has broad popular support and that the United States would pursue the "remnants" of Taliban and al-Qaida to safeguard Afghanistan's security.

The United States has taken the lead in arranging reconstruction assistance for Afghanistan. But Michael Sheehan, former director of the State Department's office to counterterrorism, said only about one-third of the $1.8 billion pledged by countries around the world had been collected.

He said al-Qaida would try to remain active in South Asia and that there still is support for the Taliban in southern Afghanistan.

Sheehan, now a U.N. assistant secretary general, called it a resurgence. He, Armitage and Khalilzad spoke at a conference held by the U.S. Institute on Peace.

The State Department had no information about who was responsible for the attacks in Afghanistan, department spokeswoman Jo-Anne Prokopowicz.

Early suspicion centered on either al-Qaida and Taliban remnants, followers of anti-U.S. warlord and former Afghan prime minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, or local militants, U.S. officials said, adding they had no evidence pointing to any specific suspect.

Hekmatyar has allied himself with al-Qaida but is not considered part of the terrorist organization, U.S. officials have said. The CIA tried to kill Hekmatyar earlier this year, when an armed drone fired missiles at him, but he survived.

karzai ▸ page 4

FAA gets ready for Sept. 11

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is planning a small-scale test program of arming commercial pilots, reversing its previous opposition to guns in the cockpit.

The proposal is expected to be modeled on ideas that circulated in Congress this summer, such as one that would have armed as many as 1,400 pilots, or about 2 percent of those flying commercially.

One government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday evening the administration was on the brink of announcing the decision.

The Transportation Security Administration declined to comment but said an announcement could be made Thursday. The

FAA ▸ page 4

Provo hosts cultural nights monthly

By Shana Helps
shana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

Photo courtesy of Fiddlesticks

First Night features local artists on the first Friday of each month.

Students in need of a date that won't pinch their wallet can experience downtown Provo on the first weekend of every month.

Inexpensive concerts in the Provo Tabernacle and free gallery strolls are available on the first Friday of every month.

For $2, people can hear the Fiddlesticks, a family band, performing Irish, Folk and Bluegrass music Friday, said Rebecca Lloyd, Provo Arts Council associate.

First Fridays was created to provide a form of entertainment in downtown Provo, she said.

"It's something to do downtown, kind of revitalizing it, giving arts at the forefront of Provo," Lloyd said.

Before the concerts, there are gallery strolls from 6-8 p.m. Several art galleries display art for people to look at as they walk through.

"We wanted to put together a gallery stroll, so people would have a reason to come downtown," Provo Arts Council executive director Kathryn Allen said.

Participating galleries include Freedom Gallery, Provo Center Art and Antiques, Historic County Courthouse, Hope Gallery, Art Front Gallery, Window Box Gallery and Starry Night.

"It is just so much fun to see different art and the different styles and the different media that artists can utilize. That's what I love about the gallery art — going and seeing all the different kinds of art," Allen said.

All the galleries except one are all within walking distance of each other. There will also be fliers available at the galleries with the other available stops listed on them, Allen said.

Originally First Fridays provided free concerts, Allen said.

"We really wanted to provide quality cultural events for Provo city, for no cost," she said.

This season the concerts cost $2 because of escalating costs for the Arts Council, Allen said. The tickets can be purchased at Window Box Gallery at 62 W. Center St.

"It's still a deal because some of these groups are going for $8 and $10 elsewhere," Allen said.

"The acoustics of the building are very nice. It just is a great place to be."

The Tabernacle usually fills up during the concerts, said Scott Henderson, recreation assistant director of Provo Parks and Recreation.

"It's quality entertainment in a quality venue," he said. "It really appeals to a broad base of participants."

The Arts Council felt they could provide this service, and it would appeal to college students who can get a worthwhile and an inexpensive date.

Some downtown merchants provide a 10 percent discount, so people can go out to eat before they go on the gallery stroll, Allen said.

"We can keep you busy from 5 to 10 on a Friday night, for very little money," she said.

Anyone is welcome to participate in First Fridays, Allen said.

First Fridays run through May.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Student pilot violates 'forbidden zone'

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — A student pilot who skirted the edge of restricted air space around Washington was ordered to land immediately Thursday and military jets were sent to intercept it, officials said.

Secret Service spokesman John Gill said the plane turned out of the restricted area before military jets reached it and it landed in nearby Montgomery County, where the pilot was questioned.

"It appears to have been inadvertent," Gill said.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, federal aviation officials extended the restricted area in the skies above Washington.

The Cessna violated the new forbidden zone, not the traditional restricted areas closer to Washington's signature landmarks, Gill said.

The direct route between Tipton, where the plane started its flight, and the Gaithersburg airport where it landed crosses the restricted area.

The unidentified pilot was not charged, a Secret Service agent at the scene said.

"It was obvious as soon as he got out of the airplane that he wasn't a terrorist," said Air Park manager Wendy Carter. "He's a student pilot. He's a nice guy. He's shaken up. Unfortunately, this is infrequent, but it does happen."

Illegal marijuana use increases nationally

WASHINGTON — About 15.9 million people use drugs illegally, representing 7 percent of the population aged 12 or older, according to a government survey that found increases in the use of marijuana, cocaine and pain relievers.

Although the number of people using marijuana for the first time may have remained about the same last year, health officials noted that the number of people who perceived smoking marijuana once or twice a week as risky dropped to 53 percent.

"As the perception that marijuana is dangerous goes down, its use goes up," observed Tommy Thompson, secretary of Health and Human Services, which conducted the survey.

Expert fears overuse of 'Amber alert'

OGDEN, Utah — A national expert on youth violence has warned against overuse of a proposed national child-abduction alert system.

James Alan Fox, a professor of criminal justice and former dean at Northeastern University in Boston, said he is concerned that an expansion of the alert system, known in Utah as the "Rachael alert" and the "Amber alert" elsewhere, could lead to people becoming desensitized to the alerts, similar to when pictures of missing children were printed on milk cartons.

"Every time we move quickly because of an epidemic, we tend to create things that are overly broad," said Fox, who spoke Wednesday at the Northern Utah Gang and Youth Violence Conference.

"The more we use it, and the more media we use to get the alert out, the less people will pay attention to it. It's the 'cry wolf' effect."

Fox said he is not against a child abduction alert system because the quicker and more comprehensive the investigation of a missing-child report, the more likely the child will be found. But he wants there to be a standard for what warrants an alert to be issued.

Globe-circling balloon joins Smithsonian

WASHINGTON — The gondola of the balloon that carried Steve Fossett on the first solo globe-circling flight joined the collection of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum on Thursday.

Fossett completed his around-the-world trip July 2 in the balloon "Spirit of Freedom," landing two days later in Australia.

The bright yellow capsule in which he made the 14-day, 20,482-mile flight will be displayed in the museum's Milestones of Flight gallery, which also contains the Wright Brothers first plane, the Spirit of St. Louis in which Charles Lindbergh became the first to cross the Atlantic solo, and other groundbreaking aircraft.

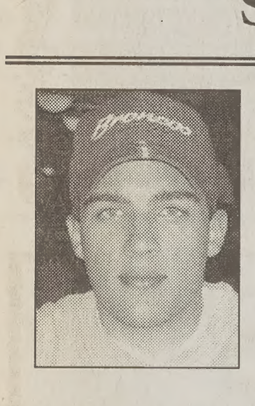
The gondola is 7 feet high, 5 feet long and 5 feet wide. It weighs 500 pounds and is equipped with an autopilot, satellite e-mail and telephone and a heating system.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	87 as of		
Low	58 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	trace		
Year to date	5.08"		
		Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 71	High 73
		Low 55	Low 53

source: BYU Geography Department, CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things ... and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness. ... for the Lord God hath spoken it."

— Mosiah 2:41

Scott Lathen, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in civil engineering, likes this scripture because "everybody's goal in life is to be happy, and this scripture has the secret."

The Universe

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Red tape slows Sept. 11 aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soon after Sept. 11, President Bush promised New York City more than $20 billion in federal aid. A year later, only a fraction of that money has been spent.

Thousands of aid applications are sitting in government offices, while the cash flow has been slowed by red tape and a lack of consensus over how to rebuild the World Trade Center site.

Restrictive guidelines have prevented others from even qualifying for the money.

Garment workers in Chinatown say they have been neglected while large corporations have pocketed millions.

Small businesses complain they have been overlooked.

New Yorkers who applied for mortgage and rental assistance were initially turned away in large numbers.

"It's an outrage," said Duane Anzalone, whose family-owned restaurant one block south of the World Trade Center went out of business after the attacks.

"I think the majority of the money that has been spent is getting to the wrong people. The people who need it most are getting the least."

While the largest charities have distributed 60 percent of the $2.4 billion in donations they have raised for Sept. 11, the federal government has handed out about 14 percent – or roughly $3 billion – of its $20.9 billion total.

One federal grant program administered by the state has 26,000 applications pending.

Of the 35,000 loan application packets sent out by the Small Business Administration, there have been only about 5,000 recipients.

A grant program for small businesses only began distributing funds in March. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which oversees $8.8 billion of New York's Sept. 11 aid, has drawn the most fire for being tightfisted.

An agency accustomed to dealing with floods, hurricanes and earthquakes seemed intent in the months after Sept. 11 on not becoming the huge barrel of Washington pork said by critics to pay first and ask questions later.

For the first time, the agency insisted that residents applying for mortgage and rental assistance prove their losses were a "direct result" of the attacks, which meant rejecting 70 percent of the initial applicants. Entities that did not fit neatly into FEMA guidelines – such as private universities and New York's utilities – struggled early on to secure help.

FEMA has since shown greater flexibility and is reviewing those rejected applications.

Thousands more have been approved, but even so, thousands of applications are still pending.

"This was a very different kind of event for us," said Brad Gair, FEMA's New York City recovery officer. "We've been trying to look outside of the traditional ways of dealing with disasters."

Another factor that has slowed the money is the cleanup at Ground Zero, which cost billions of dollars less than initially expected.

FEMA has had to redirect that money – much of it toward rebuilding and upgrading the city's transit system.

Those projects will take years and some of them are dependent on finalizing plans to rebuild the 16-acre site.

Guidelines for qualifying have also been too restrictive in some cases.

Garment workers in Chinatown have, for instance, been left out because many lacked the needed specific employment documentation to qualify for aid. Businesses and workers too far from Ground Zero have also failed to qualify for some aid like housing assistance and economic development grants.

Questions also surround a separate $7.7 billion pot of ai
breaks intended to recha
York City's weakened ec
Those funds include $
in tax breaks and bonds
Manhattan and $2.7 b
community development
Only $374.5 million in
has been given to busin
far and critics are skepti
the money will keep bu
downtown. Already, som
Trade Center's largest
have announced plans to
in midtown or to leave
altogether.
Some of the money
largest corporations h
likened to corporate we
grant of $25 million to A
Express raised eyebrows
the company had alrea
publicly it planned to stay
York.
But state economic d
ment officials said the aid
the large corporations h
40,000 jobs in downtow
York.
Small businesses have
been hit the hardest. Sta
cials took until March to
aid out the door. Busines
cates say the money has
enough to meet the needs.
An estimated 1,200 t
small business, including
600 in the twin towers, ha
wiped out.

Victims get $643 million from Red Cro

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross said Thursday that by the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, it will have distributed $643 million of the $1 billion raised to help victims.

The charity said it provided aid from its Liberty Fund to 55,000 people affected by the attacks.

Assuming recipients accept all available Red Cross assistance, the charity estimated that the more than 3,000 families of those killed or seriously injured in the attacks would receive an average of $115,000.

The Red Cross projects that an additional $200 million will be distributed by the end of the year depending on how quickly victims families apply.

Also, $133 million more will be spent over the next three to five years to help with long-term needs, including mental health care and other support services.

The Red Cross had at first planned to use some of the money from the fund for things unrelated to the attacks, such as a blood reserve and an upgrade to the charity's telecommunications system. But that prompted an outcry from some donors who wanted their money to go to the victims.

By November, Red Cross officials had reversed course and said they would donate all the money raised by the fund to those directly affected by the attacks.

The charity also chang
way it solicited donations
it clear to donors that thei
butions could be used for
purposes.
The Red Cross leads the
charitable fund raising
attacks on the World Trade
and the Pentagon.
The 34 largest charitie
together raised $2.4
according to a
Accounting Office report.

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t Cats puts a new spin on bowling

e Buys
osroom.byu.edu
Senior Metro Reporter

over Malt Shoppe. Now or a spot as the hottest in town is a bowling own the street with an firework display each

fluorescent lights, glow- trees and blaring music w Fat Cats bowling alley versity Avenue keep the crowd entertained.

st sort of a place to party ng out," said Gregg , manager of the Pizza at Fat Cats. "It's just a spot."

ot spot that includes a 20- wling alley, a full service nt and the largest arcade unty, Fat Cats night man- k Barrera said.

rs can order pizza, bread- d drinks from the Pizza and then eat at the lanes. can do whatever. You can owling, you can get pizza anes, or you can come in aurant and eat before you ring," Measom said.

ight celebrates a different ranging from "Family to "'80s Night" and y Night." On weekends, nder Alley laser show il 2 a.m.

st Fat Cats opened in Salt August of 2001. After ing the former Regal he Provo location opened mer.

ust a whole new idea," said."It's sort of just ng a bowling alley with a restaurant and a whole night-club."

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Fat Cats offers a nightly light show outside while customers eat pizza and bowl inside.

On weekends, patrons might wait 45 minutes for a lane.

"Friday and Saturday, this place is packed," Barrera said.

On Wednesday, the line stretched to the door after the bowling leagues finished at 9:30 p.m. By 10:15 p.m., college-age customers had taken over.

"It's picked up a lot since school started," Measom said. "The majority is a student crowd."

Bryant Salmon, 22, a sophomore from Murray, visited the original Fat Cats in Salt Lake a few times over the summer.

"They were a lot more organized in Salt Lake," he said. "Right when you came in, they slapped on a wristband and sent you to your lane."

Mike Neider, 23, a pre-management major from Sandy, Utah, bowled at Fat Cats on Wednesday.

"The atmosphere had a country-western '70s theme that really inspired me in my off-study hours," Neider said.

In the midst of the scene, patrons can limbo down confetti colored carpet in the center of the alley.

Others dance on the chairs or watch sports and "The Simpsons" on the row of television monitors.

Jeff Lewis, 22, a junior from Murray majoring in civil engineering, bowled two games, improving his score from 111 to 171.

"I just tried to take it a game at a time so that I could focus on improving my pin action," he said.

While shrieks of joy and high-fives accompanied each strike or spare, many in this crowd focus more on fun than on each frame.

"It is definitely a better atmosphere here (than at other alleys)," Salmon said.

ah debates definition of mental retardation

d Press

LAKE CITY — The preme Court ruled in June mentally retarded can't enced to die. Now, the ntencing Commission is g to define mental retar-

prosecutors and mental experts have drafted a bill d to bring Utah's death law into compliance with Supreme Court ruling. presented it to the ncing Commission on day.

finition in the proposed that people are mentally if they have significantly erage intellectual function-ing along with significant deficits in the areas of reasoning, judgment and impulse control. The deficiencies would have to be evident before the person turned 18.

The need for amending the state's death penalty law arose after the Supreme Court ruled that executing a mentally retarded Virginia man would amount to cruel and unusual punishment.

The court opinion cited an evolving national consensus against executing the retarded, but the ruling leaves it up to the states to come up with the definitions.

"We've got a new constitutional standard, but nobody's come up with what the constitutional standard is," said Paul Boyden, head of the Statewide Association of Prosecutors.

The commission will advise the Legislature, which will likely take up the issue at the general session in January.

Boyden said no other state has passed a law specifically addressing the ruling. He's not shy about saying he dislikes the court's opinion.

"It did exactly what we didn't want it to, which was pick out one disability and draw a bright line around it," Boyden said.

Stephen Golding, a forensic psychologist at the University of Utah, said creating a definition for use by the courts is difficult.

The clinical standards for mental retardation involve things such as hygiene problems, difficulties with written communication and the inability to hold a job which might have no bearing on a person's legal culpability for committing a crime, he said.

Fred Metos, a defense attorney and member of the sentencing commission, suggested that reasoning, judgment and impulse control should be examples — not the sole factors — in determining mental retardation. Golding suggested the proposed definition is inclusive enough.

"Imagine someone who doesn't have those deficits. Would you want that person excluded" from the death penalty, he said.

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football
from page 1

Ten different receivers recorded receptions for the Cougars who successfully confused and spread out the Syracuse defense.

Sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang leads the Warriors. However, Chang is nursing a broken pinky finger on his throwing hand, which he suffered during fall practices.

Receiver Chad Owens, who recorded five receptions last week, spearheads the rest of Hawaii's offense.

Other key offensive personnel for the Warriors include running backs Mike Bass and Michael Brewster and receivers Justin Colbert and Nate Ilaoa.

"The deal is that we gotta make more plays than they make to beat them," Hawaii head football coach June Jones said at his weekly press conference. "We've got to create problems just like they have to do to us, and whoever does that is probably going to win the game."

Defense might be the deciding factor in the game. Both teams have demonstrated they have competent and explosive offenses, but both teams are still improving their defenses.

BYU's defense, which has been hyped as being quicker and faster, had some bright spots against Syracuse. The Cougar defense had three sacks and two interceptions.

Strong safety Aaron Francisco, a native of Laie, Hawaii, and middle linebacker Paul Walkenhorst led the team in tackles at 11 each.

Returning All-Mountain West Conference cornerback Jernaro Gilford is not expected to play again because of a sore knee.

Junior cornerbacks Brandon Heaney and Chad Barney along with Francisco will take over for Gilford.

"This is going to be the big test," Crowton said. "I know Hawaii is going to try and push the ball. We just need to contain them and not give up the big plays."

Special teams, which played a big part in the game last year, again will be huge in this contest.

Kicker Matt Payne struggled against Syracuse as he missed three extra points and two field goals. Sophomore defensive lineman John Denney, who is also the long-snapper, is still injured and will miss the game.

Senior tight end Gabriel Reid will snap for punts and senior tackle Dustin Rykert will snap for extra points and field goals.

Crowton said if there is rain, as is being forecast, and it becomes a factor, it would benefit BYU.

The game is scheduled for 5 p.m. and is being broadcast on ESPN.

Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

After beating Syracuse last week, Justin Anderson and Bret Engemann are ready to take on Hawaii tonight.

karzai
from page 1

An Afghan security guard fired at Karzai's car as it left the governor's mansion in Kandahar, a former Taliban stronghold and the last major Afghan city to fall to U.S.-backed forces last year. Karzai's American bodyguards returned fire, and three people were killed. The governor of Kandahar province, Gul Agha Sherzai, was wounded.

At the war's command center in Florida, military officials said a U.S. soldier in Karzai's security detail sustained minor injuries and was in stable condition.

U.S. special forces soldiers currently serve as Karzai's bodyguards, though they are expected to be replaced shortly by State Department diplomatic security personnel.

FAA
from page 1

chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said the administration is preparing a letter stating that it will work with Congress on arming pilots.

"There is consideration in the White House of supporting at least a test program in which some of the pilots would be armed and trained," Mica said. "The administration has realized that the momentum in Congress is very strong."

A bill to create a program that would train and arm some pilots passed the House 310-113 in July. The Senate may consider amending the Homeland Security bill on Thursday to allow weapons in the cockpit.

Mica said arming pilots is important at least until bulletproof cockpit doors are installed in all planes.

"This provides us with a common sense last line of defense," Mica said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday that manufacturers and airlines agree an April 9 deadline to install the new doors can be met.

The aviation security bill passed in November allowed the Transportation Security Administration to write rules allowing pilots to carry weapons.

The airlines generally oppose plans to arm pilots, while the pilots' union and the National Rifle Association back such proposals. Part of the airlines' objection is fear of liability if a gun-related accident occurs, Mica said.

Girls night out

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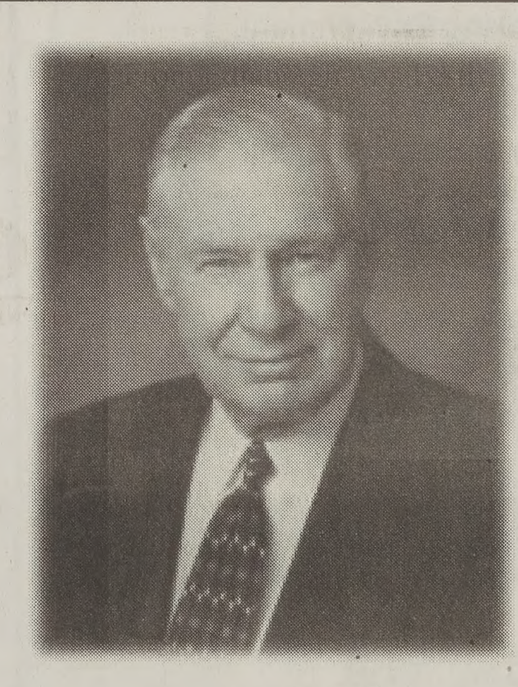


President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the First Presidency

James E. Faust is Second Counselor in the Church's First Presidency. He has served in that position since 1995, having previously served in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1978.

His present assignments include vice chairman of the Church Board of Education, the board of trustees of Brigham Young University, the Welfare Services Executive Committee, and Deseret Management Corporation.

President Faust enrolled at the University of Utah in 1937, but his college career was interrupted first to serve as a full-time missionary for the Church in Brazil and later by World War II, during which he served in the U.S. Army Air Force and was discharged as a first lieutenant. In 1948 he graduated from the University of Utah with bachelor's and juris doctorate degrees. He then practiced law in Salt Lake City until his appointment as a full-time Church leader in 1972.

President Faust served as a member of the Utah Legislature from 1949 to 1951 and as president of the Utah Bar Association from 1962 to 1963. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award of the Utah Bar Association in 1955. In 1997 he received an honorary doctorate degree from Brigham Young University.

President Faust and his wife, Ruth Wright, are the parents of five, and they have 23 grandchildren.

The Belairs of BYU: Student look for luxury, social status at up-scale housing

danae Willardson
e@newsroom.byu.edu
osNet Senior Campus Reporter

aving in the more luxurious places of off-cam- housing come at a higher price, but some J students find the price well worth it.

m willing to pay higher rent in order to sur- nd myself with cooler people because in the run, it does wonders for my social status," Shane Bills, 24, a senior from Potomac, Md., oring in horticulture.

ondos, apartment complexes and houses can in rent. Benefits that increase rent would lude private room, new appliances, new furni- , spacious living, kitchen and bathrooms.

lls has lived in the new remodeled Budge , Campus View South and currently lives in Avenues.

lls, who refers to the Avenues as the "atti- is" said, "living upper class demands a certain ."

ome of the more popular BYU approved high- ent condos and apartments include The nues, Belmont Condominiums, Spy Glass, wood, Campus View and Mountain Vista.

ewly built places, remodeling and private ns can cause high rent. This can cause fall winter rent to range from $315 to $415, not luding utilities, per person per month, accord- to BYU off campus housing listings.

he average monthly rent a student pays for a ed room ranges from $240 to $285 for fall winter.

hn Pace, manager of BYU off-campus hous- said many students are willing to pay high for a private room and spacious living.

esides the social benefits, Bills said he bene- from paying higher rent because he has a pri- room, covered parking, spacious living and furniture.

Comfort is the most important," Bills said.

ikey Peers, 23, a senior from Lafayette, f., majoring in neuroscience and a resident of mont condos, said he understands why stu- ts will use their money or parents' quality living.

tudents like privacy and by paying higher I think students expect higher quality," Peers

ying higher rent usually means paying for good quality furnishings and not having to worry about appliances breaking down, said Stephanie Peers, 20, a junior from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in neuroscience and a former resident of Campus View.

"In perspective, paying high rent in Provo is still a deal when you compare it to what college students pay in California," Peers said.

James Troost, 23, a senior at University of California at Los Angeles, said he paid $650 for a non-furnished, small shared room in Westwood, Calif., not including utilities.

Other students who reside in higher priced housing do not care about new carpet and spacious rooms but care more about friends.

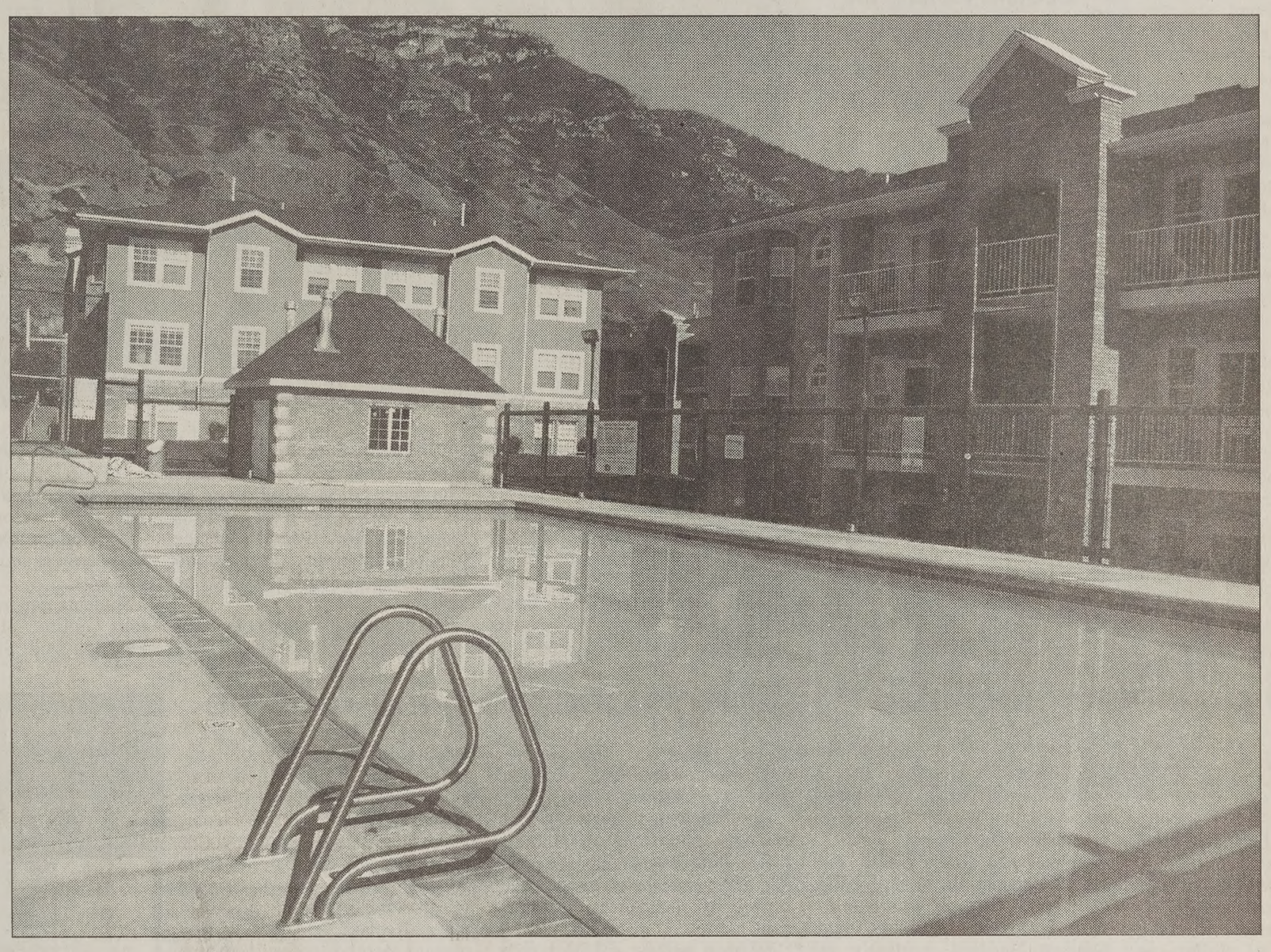
"I personally live where my friends are; that is the most important factor in where I live," Peers said.

"Living in a nice place doesn't matter to me, I just want to be with my friends," said Lorraine Rossell, 20, a senior from La Crescenta, Calif., majoring in health.

New carpet, new tile, high ceilings, new appliances, large private rooms and covered parking attract students to pay higher rent; however, other students choose housing despite high quality living conditions.

"I lived in Belmont, and I didn't really like it. I care more about the atmosphere than how nice my condo or apartment is," said Craig Romney, 21, a sophomore from Belmont, Mass., majoring in business marketing.

Pace said most students who contact off-campus housing need help finding inexpensive rent because they are supporting themselves.



Students at BYU housing complexes such as Belmont Condominiums (pictured left), The Avenues, Spy Glass, Foxwood and others pay around $315 to $415 per month for the comfort and social benefits such complexes provide.

Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

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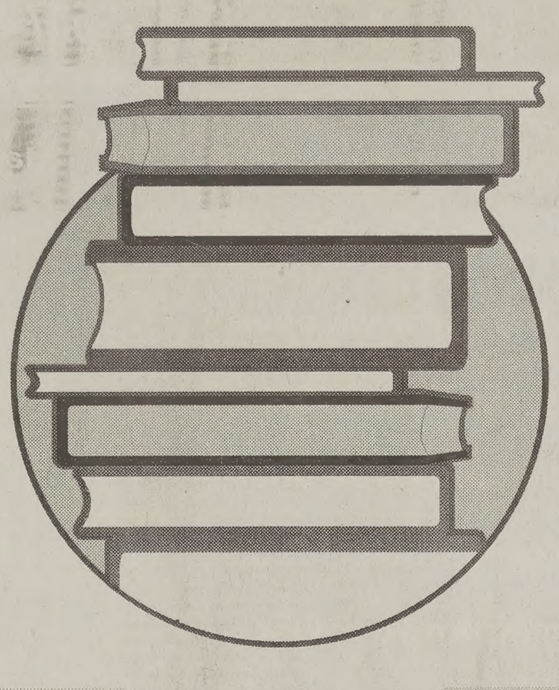

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Competition heats up for campus job

By Julene Thompson
julenethompson@hotmail.com
Campus Senior Reporter

More eyes than ever are looking for jobs posted on boards in the Wilkinson Center while many off campus jobs remain unseen.

"It's really convenient to just come to a board and see all the jobs instead of driving all over," said Jose Hernandez, a sophomore from Portland, majoring in psychology.

"There are so many students looking for on campus jobs that more is required of the students," said Nancy Hatch, manager of Employment Services. "It seems like this year we have had more students wanting positions than ever."

There are certain factors that contribute to the growing interest in on campus jobs.

"We try to offer better working conditions and students can worry less about transportation," said Stephen Nyman, director of Dining Services.

On campus jobs are also more accommodating to student's schedules.

"I have a crazy schedule so I need something on campus. I don't have time to work somewhere else." said Melissa Ricks, 20, a junior from Seattle Wash. majoring in elementary education.

With the growing competition for jobs on campus there are skills that are important to have.

It has become a must for students applying for on campus jobs to take at least nine credits and international students at least 12.

> **"There are so many students looking for on campus jobs that more is required of the students"**
> — Nancy Hatch
> Employment Services

"The university has asked us to give priority to full-time students," Nyman said.

Dining services used to hire students who were taking only one credit and even high school students because not enough full-time students would apply, Nyman said.

The process of applying for on campus jobs is also convenient for students.

Employers like students to apply online, set up appointments where they bring their resume, call to set up an interview, or go the Student Employment Office for a screening interview. The system is updated every morning as jobs are filled.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily U

Students search the various employment opportunities displayed on the board in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Off campus there are more jobs than students are applying for.

"A number of companies I've talked to say they can't find enough students for their positions," said Casey Peterson, supervisor for the Department of Workplace Services in Provo.

"We have a flood of students coming in. We've had to put the jobs online because there are too many to put on job boards," he said.

The beginning and end of school are big turnover times. There are a lot of jobs available in the service industry, Peterson said.

Looking for jobs off campus can be as easy as looking for on campus jobs.

Students can register to search jobs online at Jobs.utah.gov, Peterson said. Students from out of state can search before even get to Provo.

The electronic job boar divided into sections. The site also shows upcoming job and workshops, he said.

About 640 positions are a able at the office today.

Harvard graduate teaches BYU students about buying a home

By Laura Cantera
cantera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students can now learn how to buy a home.

"Almost every BYU student will purchase a home and understanding that process will save them thousands of dollars in everything from interest rates to closing costs," said Maribeth Clarke, professor of Housing the Family in the School of Family Life.

Homeownership: The Process and the Players is a new class offered this fall. It is the first class of its kind offered at BYU.

The class offers "a swift 'behind the scenes' look at each of the many businesses one typically has to deal with when buying or selling a home," according to the class syllabus, written by adjunct professor, Dr. Weston Eyring Edwards.

This two-credit class has two general objectives, Edwards said. First, to allow everyone who wants to buy a home do it far more intelligently; and second, to help those who may have an interest in related careers learn how others have succeeded.

"When you finish you'll not only understand the home buying part, you'll know if you want to be involved in that business," said Stephen Nadauld, professor of financial services in Marriott School of Management.

Lecture periods Friday's 10-11:50 a.m. take students through the process of buying a house.

"This will help students understand mortgages, title insurance, all the ancillary players," Nadauld said.

The course will begin with information on establishing and managing credit scores and ratings.

"Young people need to understand credit because it can make or break your opportunity for home ownership," Clarke said.

The course will also have focused discussions on mortgages, relations with real estate agents, contract negotiations, homeowners and title insurance and escrow, Edwards said.

The course will not only help students understand the intricacies of home ownership; they will also have knowledge to sell their homes by themselves, Edwards said.

Thirteen percent of the homes sold in the United States, are "for sale by owner," Edwards said.

"Of the millions of people who have bought homes without a class, most want more information," Edwards said. "It is one of the one of most confusing and difficult experience of life."

The amount of money involved makes the purchase of a home a far-reaching decision.

"The home that you buy is probably the largest single investment that you'll ever make," Nadauld said.

It is also a purchase that incurs the largest debt for people, Edwards said.

The course includes several guest speakers, including top originators for Washington Mutual and Caldwell Banker, along with professionals in every related area.

Thirteen years ago, Edwards developed a research firm, Weston Edwards and Associates, which advises major players in the real estate field how to best manage their businesses. Edwards is currently conducting research in changes in the home purchase.

"He's been a pillar in the home-owner field in the United States," Nadauld said.

The workload for the course is moderate, Edwards said, with grades based primarily on two factors.

"It's not commonly done to have that much based on attendance and participation, but that's where they'll get the most benefit," Edwards said.

There are still spots available. There are no prerequisites.

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el Lewis
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ng, flossing and mouth- mote healthy teeth, but white teeth may require l work.

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st method of teeth light- laser whitening done by ntists.

ecommended for people ave more money than id hygienist Kris Davis.

s a little over an hour to top or bottom eight teeth ost around $600 for both ottom in some offices."

of the problems we have ith laser whitening are ave a limited amount of expose each tooth to the avis said.

can create a situation esired results can't be and we also find patients ing of higher sensitivity

most people have more may be on a stricter there are other options with those with less- ect smiles.

second-most popular of tooth whitening is eaching.

Ken Lewis said home trays are more effective whitening, and patients xperience less sensitivity.

s can make custom eaching trays for about $300.

ve found home bleach to ost effective method, and nce can be seen in a mat- ours after wearing the Lewis said.

a Wilder, a home-bleach d she is very happy with ment.

"Whenever I want to touch-up my teeth, I just pop in my tray for a couple of hours."

Custom trays are not only available through your dentist, but also through small businesses. Mall kiosks throughout Utah offer custom trays with several syringes of bleach for around $75.

"I'm personally surprised we haven't seen someone offer this type of service earlier," Davis said.

Businesses that offer custom trays as well as dentists make the trays using impressions or molds of the teeth. This allows a tray to be formed so that it will fit tightly around each tooth.

"These businesses really do have a good product," Lewis said. "The only difference from their current product and what dentists offer is that dentists can offer fluoride in bleach that can take away some of the sensitivity that can be caused by bleaching."

A common problem experienced from home bleach users is an increase in teeth sensitivity from the carbamide peroxide found in the bleach. The peroxide does not harm the teeth, though.

The important matter Lewis stressed concerning home bleaching is to check the dosage of carbamide peroxide and to get a tray that is custom made for your teeth by using impressions and not just soaking a piece of plastic in water to create a mold.

"Some of the products I see on TV where you make your own tray I question because the trays may not cover the teeth correctly," Lewis said. "Trays that cover too much of the gums can irritate the gums, but trays that don't fit tight enough to the teeth can cause the bleach to wash out faster."

The third group of teeth whitening products can be found in your local grocery store.

These products include Crest Whitening Strips, whitening toothpastes and teeth whitening gums.

"The Crest strips are based on the same principle as the bleaching trays but just eliminate the tray and stick the bleach right to the teeth," Lewis said. "They are effective, but work at a much slower rate than the bleaching trays."

Crest strips have a carbamide peroxide strength of 4 percent. At a lower dosage results will come, but not as quickly nor dramatically as a higher percentage of bleach. Dentists can also order strips unavailable to the public with a strength of 6 percent.

The 4 percent strips run around $40 for 30 strips and the 6 percent strips must be bought through the dentist.

"The stores are nice if you're looking to lighten your teeth gradually," Lewis said. "It is a slower process, but they do work. If you think you may use more than one box, I would suggest just investing in custom trays."

Lewis also mentioned that strips only cover and whiten front teeth.

As for products found in grocery stores such as whitening toothpastes and gum, Lewis sees little chance these products will produce a noticeable change in tooth color.

"The products probably do contain bleaching agents that may whiten teeth, but the problem is that they are only able to stay on the teeth for such a limited time that it makes little difference."

Photo courtesy of LDSSingles.com

Up, up and away

Cosmo gets a lift in the LDSSingles.com hot air balloon Thursday.

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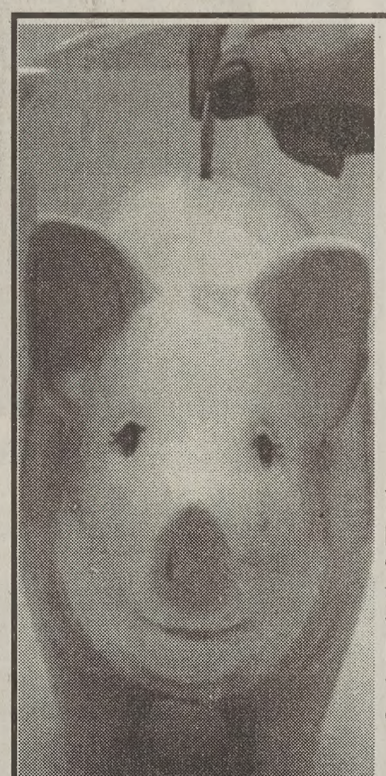

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Cross Country champion teams are back on track

By Rob James
and AmyAnn Rupp
james@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writers

Cougar fans have their first chance at seeing, and even running with, the BYU champion cross country teams on Saturday.

The NCAA national champion women's team, along with the Mountain West Conference champion men's team, is hosting the annual BYU Alumni Invitational at the intramural fields west of LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The invitational will be a showcase of past and present Cougar runners. The general public is invited to attend and alumni runners are encouraged to compete against current athletes.

All but two members of the women's national champion team, Tara Northcutt and Sarah Bea Taylor, are returning to race with the Cougars this year. However, head coach Patrick Shane feels the competition will be even stronger this year than last, he said in a news release.

New members include junior Angela Benson, a transfer from Rick's College (now BYU-Idaho) who was the 2001 Junior College National Champion for cross country.

Sophomore Kassi Andersen and senior Kristen Ogden are both coming off redshirt seasons.

"We have lots of talent, lots of depth, and athletes who have proven that they know how to get the job done at the national level," Shane said in a news release.

Nine runners return from last year's men's Mountain West Conference Championship team. The team finished the season ranked 23rd in the nation. In addition to the nine returnees, the team welcomes six new runners.

Among the six newcomers, the most notable is arguably Kip Kangogo, a transfer from Lethbridge Community College in Lethbridge, Canada.

Kangogo finished second in the 1,500 meter race at the Canadian national meet last year and boasts a personal best of 3:42 in the 1,500.

"Kangogo is a tremendous athlete and having him should give us a chance to scare some people and become an even better squad," head coach Ed Eyestone said in a news release. "In addition to his athletic prowess, he is a great individual and a true gentlemen. I look forward to having him join our squad."

The meet on Saturday will begin with the women's 5K at 8 p.m., followed by the men's 4-mile at 8:30 p.m.

There are no registration fees at Saturday's invitational and early arrival is encouraged because the athletic department hopes to be able to organize a few alumni teams for the meet.

Cougars fall to No. 3 Trojans

By Matt Montague
matt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team was defeated last night by national power University of Southern California 23-30, 30-27, 15-30 in the opener of the BYU Mizuno Classic.

"They are an awesome team. They are very good passers," junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers said.

The Trojans came into the match ranked No. 3 in the nation and coming off a big win against No. 2 Nebraska.

The Cougars were able to hang tough with the Trojans in games one and two, but were overpowered by the size and experience of USC in game three.

"We competed hard tonight. We get better every time out," coach Karen Lamb said.

True freshman outside hitter Kim Wilson from Provo High School made her college debut Thursday night.

"I didn't even know before the game that I was going to play tonight. I was surprised," Wilson said.

The Cougars are a young team and gain experience every match.

"We're just a little green and not very consistent yet," Lamb said. "But I like this team a lot."

Bowers and Wilson have similar feelings as Lamb about this year's team.

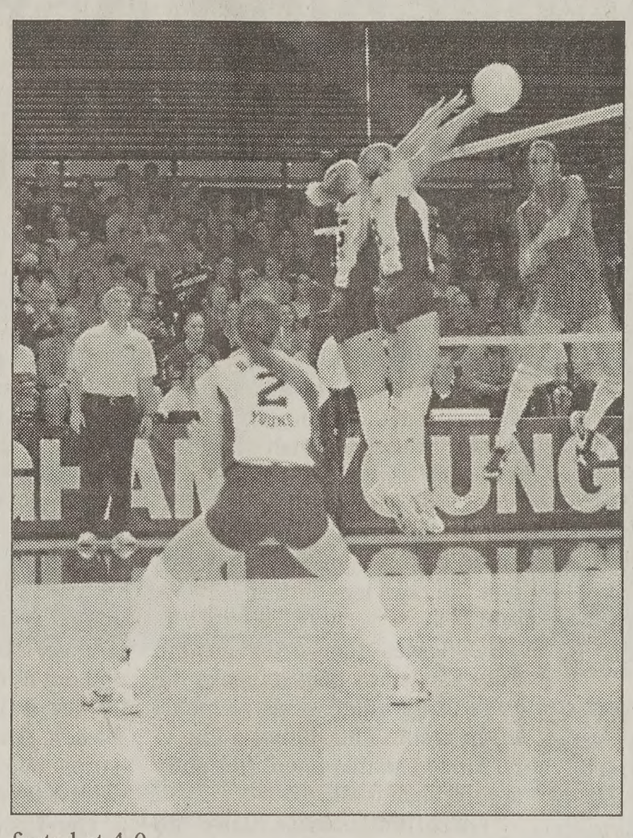
"I'm looking forward to this season. We are a very close team," Bowers said.

Wilson said game two was a glimpse of what the team is capable of doing.

In game one the Cougars jumped out to an early lead, but couldn't hold off a late surge from the Trojans, who won game one, 30-23.

The Cougars were able to match the play of the Trojans in game two and came out on top, 30-27.

USC dominated game three 30-15, and won the match. The Cougars' record falls to 1-3 and USC remains undefeated at 4-0.



Heather Winn/
Daily Universe

The BYU Mizuno Classic continues today at 10 a.m. with Wake Forest facing USC. The Cougars follow at noon against Oral Roberts.

BYU plays again at 4 p.m. against Wake Forest, and at 7 p.m. No. 6 Florida faces No. 3 USC.

The Cougars also play Saturday night at 7 p.m. against No. 6 Florida. All the games are being played in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Two Cougars go
the block while
Puikkonen prep
dig. BYU lost to
in the first game
the Mizuno Clas
The Cougars wil
against Oral Ro
Wake Forest an
Florida in the re
the tournament.

San Francisco sneaks past New York 16-

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — What seemed like a dud of a season-opening party for the NFL actually turned into a thriller.

Jose Cortez kicked a 36-yard field goal with :06 to play, giving the San Francicso 49ers a 16-13 victory over the New York Giants in a Thursday night opener.

Cortez also had field goals of 23 and 33 yards and Garrison Hearst score on a 9-yard pass for the Niners.

Tiki Barber tied the game at 13 with a 1-yard with 1:49 to play, and rookie Matt Bryant made field goals of 29 and 33 yards for the Giants in a mistake-filled game that turned into a nail-biter in the fourth quarter.

The NFL ushered in this season with a special midweek start that included a Manhattan concert. The league said it was celebrating New York's resilience in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

The festivities kicked
what the NFL termed the
largest tailgate party," a
Times Square featuring
Eve, Alicia Keys, 'N Sy
Fatone and Enrique Ig
continued before the ga
more patriotic flavor.

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Women's soccer faces 'wild' competition

rt Plaster
laster@msn.com
Net Sports Writer

No. 23 ranked women's soccer team s to South Field to take on the No. 18 ucky Wildcats tonight at 8 and the western Wildcats Saturday night at 7. Cougars cracked into the top 25 after weekend's upset victory over No. 3 nd.

d coach Jennifer Rockwood said the is looking forward to playing at home anxious for the weekend and a possi- veep.

always exciting when you're playing me. We have such an excellent atmos- and facility," said Rockwood.

team has posted a 53-8-1 record at since 1995.

lay's match against Kentucky will be ird consecutive ranked opponent the ars have faced.

team opened the season with its victo- gainst No. 3 Portland, but fell to igan, then ranked No. 18, on Sept. 2.

e've never opened a season against top 20 opponents, but if you want to etter you've got to play against top competitors," Rockwood said.

To prepare for their weekend matches, the Cougars have emphasized having more intensity during their practices, along with practicing as hard as they play.

"Against Michigan we kinda had a hard time with intensity," said Jennifer Viernes, the Mountain West Conference Player of the Week.

"We weren't able to match the intensity of Michigan so we have worked on coming out with a lot of passion."

Friday's match with Kentucky is the first-ever meeting between the two teams. "We've never played Kentucky before, but they play a lot like Michigan," said Viernes.

Kentucky has a 2-0 record after defeating Indiana and Illinois last week.

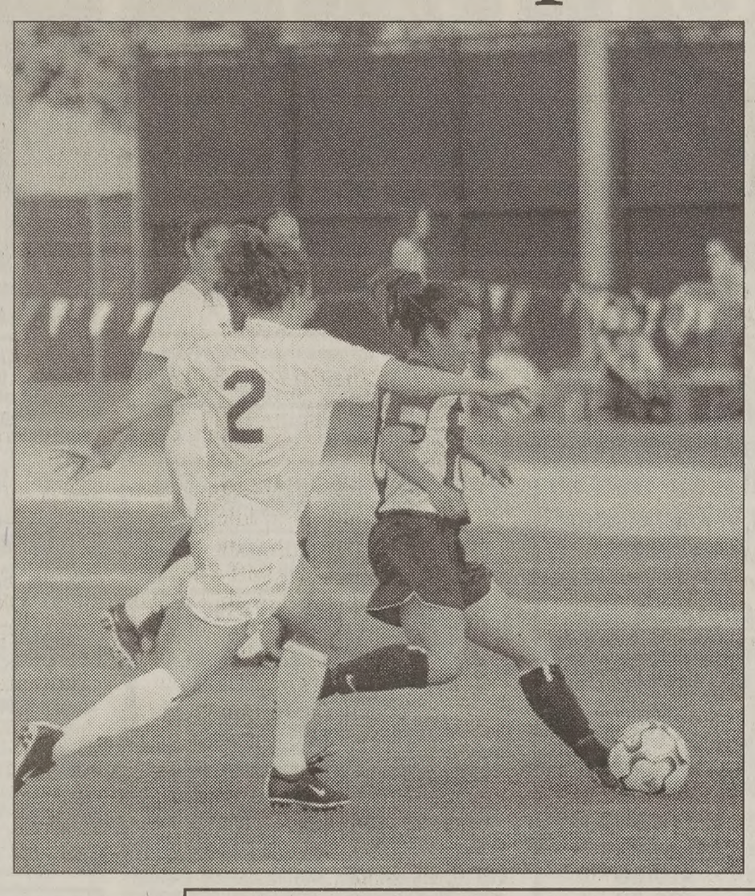
Kentucky returns 16 letter winners led by junior forward Elizabeth Ramsay.

The first 300 people who come to Friday's match against Kentucky with their football ticket stub will receive a free slice of pizza.

Northwestern is currently unranked but is coming off a win over DePaul on Aug. 30.

The team is led by junior defender Molly Greene and Lindsey Veris.

The Cougars are 2-0 all-time against Northwestern.



A BYU player dribbles the ball as Portland defenders attempt to stop her. The soccer team faces No. 18 Kentucky and Northwestern this weekend.

file photo

This Weekend

Friday

Volleyball Mizuno Classic
BYU vs. Oral Roberts
12 p.m. SFH

BYU vs. Wake Forest
4 p.m. SFH

Soccer
BYU (W) vs. Kentucky
8 p.m. South Field

Football
BYU vs. Hawaii
5 p.m. LE Stadium

Saturday

Mizuno Classic
BYU vs Florida
7 p.m. SFH

Cross Country
Alumni Invitational
8 p.m.Intramural Fields

Soccer
BYU vs. Northwestern 7 p.m.
BYU (M) vs. Utah 10 p.m.

YU takes on rival Utes

se Evans
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

2001 National Club pion BYU men's soccer is set to kick off the 2002 ar season against in-state Utah.

lowing a tough exhibition dule that included No. 7 hern Methodist, the Cougars forward to continuing the ing tradition put in place by coach Chris Watkins.

U has won five of the past lub national championships ooks forward to opening the on at home against Utah.

e are natural rivals with the " Watkins said. "This year's has a lot of young talent that lan to utilize."

Pioneer League Playoffs
Ogden Raptors 1
Provo Angels 7
Game two is tonight in Ogden at 7 p.m.

The Cougars' roster is fairly young with nine new players, including seven freshmen.

Leading the team is junior center midfielder Brad Peterson, considered one of the top 15 players in the country.

"We have an extremely talented team," junior midfielder Matt Walker said. "Once we learn how to play with each other and get in a rhythm, we could become one of the best teams ever."

The soccer team has negotiated a contract with the Spanish channel, Telemundo. The game will be tape-delayed and shown on Tuesday.

A live radio broadcast will be available for the Utah game on Radiounica on 1480 AM in Provo/Orem and 1640 AM in the Salt Lake area.

Henrique Corona, known as "El Pantera," will be calling the game live in Spanish. Spanish lovers from all over Utah Valley will be able to enjoy the long scream of "Gooooooooooal!" after every Cougar score.

"The game against the Utes is always a heated battle," senior defender Casey Waldron said. "We expect to come out on top."

The Cougars and Utes go head to head at Southfield following the women's game against Northwestern starting at 10 p.m.

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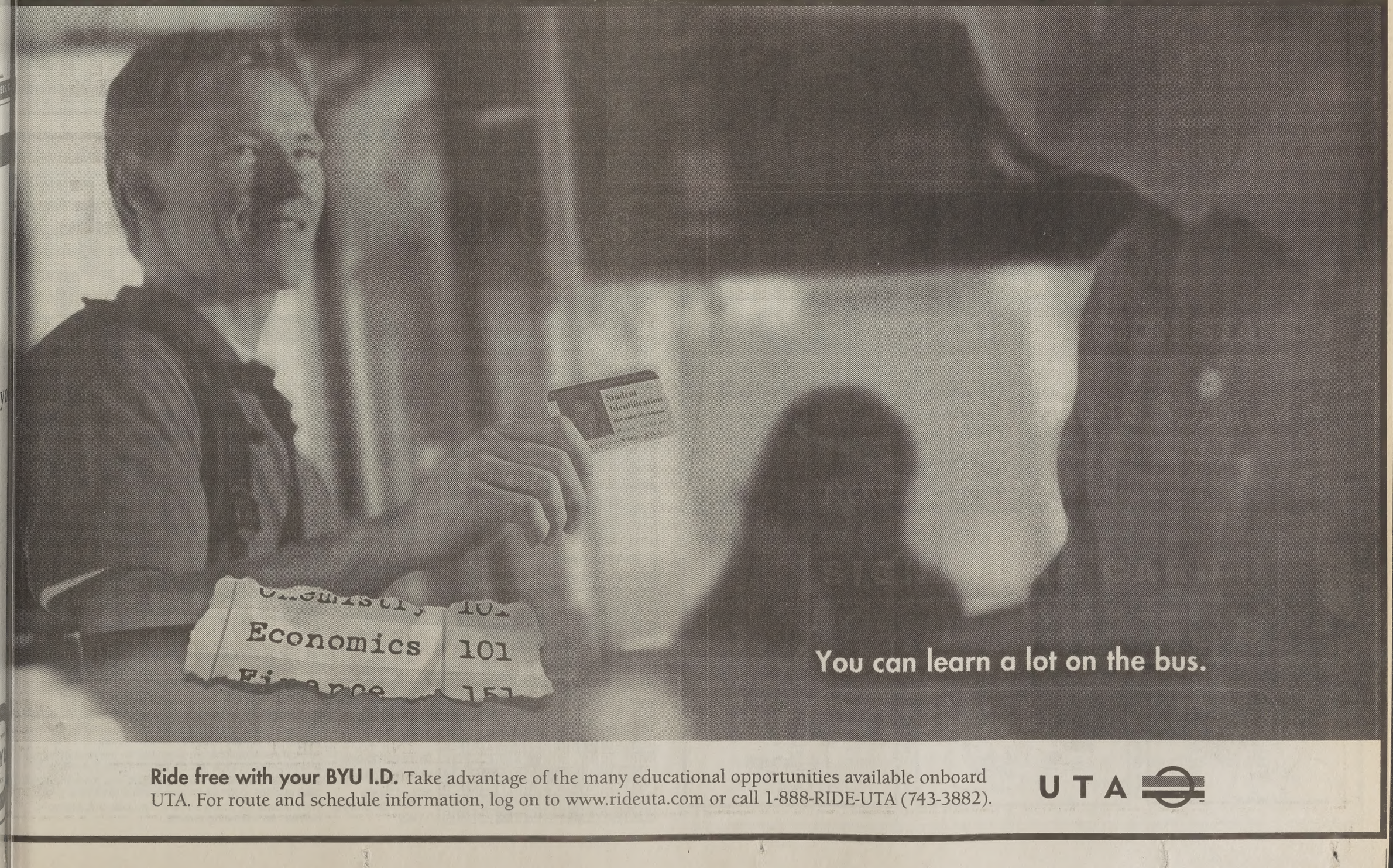

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Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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- Provo & Orem locations
- **Raise & $35 bonus** after 6 weeks

Apply online at **www.brgrs.com**

WASATCH PEST Control -techs $7-$10/hr. Call 371-9302

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong cc Excel, Word. Long-term availab DOE. Email resume to tish@h puting.com, or call 801-226-512

TELEMARKETERS WAN
- Earn up to $30 per ho
- Weekly checks
- Part Time shifts availa

Meridian Global 836-33

BRIDAL CONSULTANT: down vo, Wage + comm + bonuses. 3

PT OFFICE ASST. Strong phon skills, $7-9/hr DOE. Email r tish@healthcomputing.com, or 226-5120.

Models Wanted!! Utah's fo growing agency! $150/hour p We guarantee auditions! 34

Good Personality needed f for sales at **Wilson Diamonds.** pay, bonuses. PT evenings. Sat apply in person to Richard or D cated next to Mervyns in Unive

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk run reg. stocking. $6.50/hr FT/PT a locations in Ut. Co. Fax resume:

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted. good driving record. Must be fa Provo & surrounding areas. some Sat. $7 to begin. Bonnie Flower Basket - 409 N University

A trucker stops at a red li a blonde catches up to h knocks on the window an "Hi, my name is Heather are losing some of your load The trucker just ignores light changes and he proce the street. The blonde him again and informs him his load.
The trucker looks at her an he says, "Hi, my name is K snowing, and I'm driving truck."

PRENATAL PHOTOS 12 hrs P starting. 765-0133

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quic organized, outgoing, sales/comp 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060

LOOKING FOR an experienced ant to work in a busy office. 1-2 required, 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible h of Quickbooks preferred. Fax re Staci @ 801-370-9087

COPY CLERK in Orem. FT/P ence desired. Call **Carol 225-514**

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care ization of home, errands, bill p 5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

APPLICANTS WANTED to stud of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,0** details Visit www.eventodaward.c

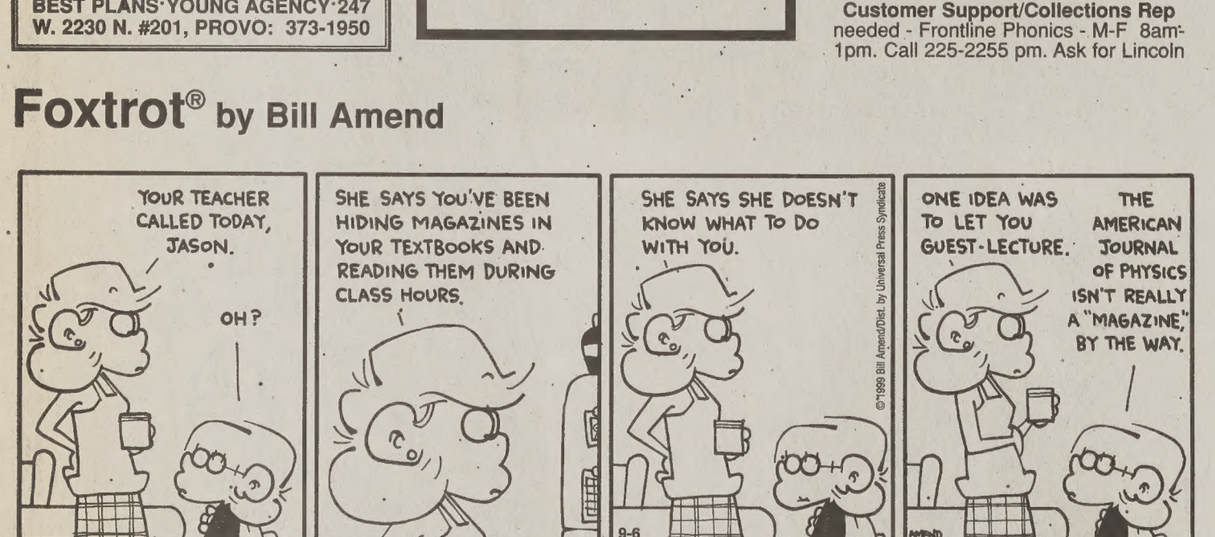
HOTEL & Restaurant job all positions, Utah state wi www.UtahHOSPITALITYjobs

FREE RENT and utilities for Coup kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 7

WANTED SOMEONE to work w yr old son who has a disability. A hrs week, mostly evens & wk-en own transp. $7-$9/hr. Call Mark Belk at 422-4154 or 465-4919.

PT 20/HRS week administrative for a CEO of a trg candy manuf located in Alpine (15 mi N of Jobs skill req: Adapt at comp age, customer service friendly/ sive, hrs flex., wage competitiv a min. 9/mo commitment (pr longer). Interested parties respo **T.Murray@maxfieldcandy.c Benefits: all the candy you c**

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


YOUR TEACHER CALLED TODAY, JASON.
OH?
SHE SAYS YOU'VE BEEN HIDING MAGAZINES IN YOUR TEXTBOOKS AND READING THEM DURING CLASS HOURS.
SHE SAYS SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YOU.
ONE IDEA WAS TO LET YOU GUEST-LECTURE.
THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSICS ISN'T REALLY A "MAGAZINE," BY THE WAY.
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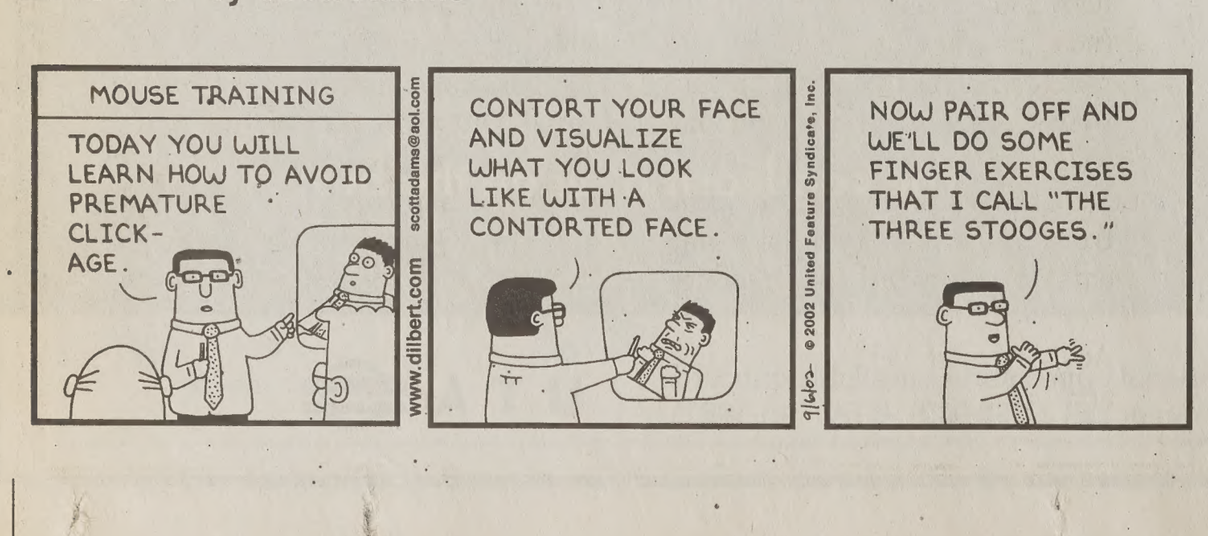
Dilbert® by Scott Adams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www.dilbert.com
CONTORT YOUR FACE AND VISUALIZE WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE WITH A CONTORTED FACE.
NOW PAIR OFF AND WE'LL DO SOME FINGER EXERCISES THAT I CALL "THE THREE STOOGES."
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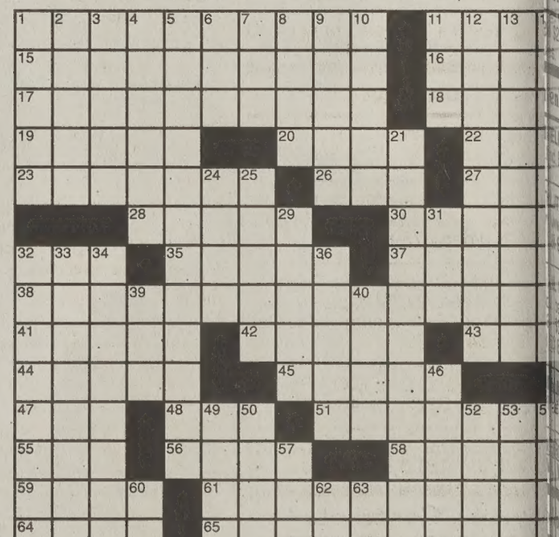
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 07



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

1 Popular combo
11 Starting lineup
15 Dictatorship
16 Bring up
17 One who raises the spirits?
18 What a shocking needs
19 Sans ___
20 Doesn't stay up
22 It keeps an eye on TV
23 Like some breezes
26 Came across
27 Controls
28 Organic chemistry topic
30 Mosey
32 "Good Will Hunting" setting, for short
35 Like bok choy
37 Hammer and sickle
38 Words of relief
41 Going rate
42 Chair designer Charles
43 Banquet
44 Used too much
45 Yclept
47 Ages
48 Item advertised in Vogue
51 Patronized, as a bistro
55 Homes on wheels, briefly
56 Sukiyaki ingredient
58 Drink with sukiyaki, maybe
59 Salty septet
61 Bully
64 John Paul II, e.g.
65 Make haste
66 California's Santa ___ Valley
67 Like Romeo and Juliet, to Shakespeare

DOWN

1 "Why?"
2 Cl', e.g.
3 Computer application features
4 "Cocoon" co-star
5 Something with a ceiling
6 Chain material
7 Lifesavers, maybe: Abbr.
8 Mettle
9 Twinkle
10 Suit material
11 Hand-holder
12 Resort attendants
13 Jane Fonda role
14 Gets ready for a party, perhaps
21 Capitol worker
24 Edwin Drood's betrothed
25 Use a short form
29 Tempting one
31 Skier Tommy
32 Le Carré's George Smiley, e.g.
33 Better
34 Two-for-one deal, say
36 Vagabond
39 Pick up
40 Sesqui- divided by three
46 Firedome or Adventurer
49 Registers
50 Happening
52 Cup name
53 They're made in clearings
54 Beat
57 "Major" animal
60 States, informally
62 Aachen article
63 Company nan tag?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	T	S		A	J	A	R		A	M	O	R	E
O	L	E	O		S	E	X	Y		R	O	L	E	X
T	E	N	N	I	S	S	E	E		E	D	I	C	T
A	M	S		N	A	T		I	N	E	V	E	R	
T	E	E	N	S	Y		F	L	O	O	R	I	D	A
O	N	D	I	T		S	O	O	N		N	A	E	S
	T	U	N	A		L	O	U	I	S				
	P	E	N	C	I	L	V	A	N	I	A			
			T	A	P	I	R		O	R	I	G		
S	T	E	R		N	O	N	E		W	A	R	E	S
W	H	Y	O	M	I	N	G		A	D	E	S	T	E
I	R	E	N	E	S		B	R	A		P	I	A	
V	I	L	A	S		M	A	R	R	Y	L	A	N	D
E	V	I	L	S		O	L	I	O		O	C	T	O
T	E	D	D	Y		B	L	O	W		G	E	O	G

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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Wanted

weeks. Surveys over phone. flexible hours avail. $7/hr s Personnel 374-9300

NTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! portunity in Financial Con- hrs/wk averages $1250- T, PT/FT, flex hrs. Training ded. 1-877-766-6985

R / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own mmitment & ref's req. M/W/F 35-4991 Must speak english.

TERS PT. No sales, hourly cap. 373-1328 ask for Lester

resume to Downeast Outfit- Univ Pkwy. Retail exp req

& others needed. To work arketing. No door to door, no envelope stuffing, PT $500, 500-$5000. Call 374-1379.

ADBAND Direct Sales, flex. C area.Local #888-700-9219

S.F.BAY Area condo for several grt institues nearby. ompleting our summer sales e one of our BYU reps made mo & ave reps make over u are thinking of taking the eral mo's away from school, t to be 1 of the 6 reps we will l session. Direct sales exp ecessary. Brian 372-2455

EXTRA CASH?
ut & others by donating plasma receive up to **$165/month** onating plasma at the
a Plasma Center
5 W. 100 N., Provo.
2600 for more information.

his ad in for a $5 cash us on first donation!

PERVISOR needed M-F 12- all Canyon Crest at 221-9873

ON available. Flex morning tarial & order filling. Start /3-0815. 1128 E 930 S Provo

train to work with our fun ed daughter doing daily ac- e 4-9pm. Sat. 8-1pm or 4- own trans. **Call Connie or 6-5860 for more info and rmention this ad.**

UTOR 1 hour a day. $10/hr. office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

ASST. Strong phone & comp hr DOE.' Email resume to computing.com, or call 801-

SUPERVISOR NEEDED to su- sist crew unloading insulation trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some arting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply t Hanson Alt-Seasons Insula- Geneva Rd. Lindon, 785-4800

AL CARE ATTENDANT- disabled female. 16 hrs/wk, anis 226-3194, need refs.

SALES reps needed. Ave ,000/mo selling Dish Network, vorite satellite TV. Will train, 2-6566

N hard working, flexible hours, rough Oct 31. 427-6006

a market research company viewers to conduct outbound urveys. No selling. FT & PT ole. Afternoon & evening. Pay erested fill out application at N in Orem

ompany looking for sales reps commissions. **PAID DAILY.** Tim at 801-427-8751

ORK no door knocking. Un- ing potential, flex hrs. Call 576.

NIST 20 hrs/wk. Apply in per- us Design 510 S University te #200 Provo. $6.75hr

HELPER for 4 mo/old. M-W, ss live-in. Highland. 599-6314

NIST, DENTAL Office. Fluent pls call 356-7329 for interview.

siness Opportunities

SELL PEST CONTROL RM SYSTEMS? Want to t less and make the ount of money. What do to lose to call? DAY 1-877-641-4091

G FOR MORE ? Want to work PT/FT? ublicly traded debt free co. in this area. Unlimited ential. Call 1-877-641-4091 if this is what you've been

using

CONDO- 4 pvt rms. Own bath TV & phone AC, pool/JAC avail /mo 768-4156 or 541-8719

W Prvt Rms avail Free cble, pace per student, jac, $350/rm n Chad 427-3128

ommate Wanted

$230/mo + gas, ele., phn, Good . Contact Heather 377-6544

n's Contracts

LL. $200 shared. H. S. Int. B. BB court./Spa. Call 808-6912

TIES, basic phone & DSL in- www.chancellorapartments.com $260/dep 375-0413

Condo on lower State Street, ath, free cabl TV & phone, AC, $300/mo, first month free. Call 801-647-8659

ly furn, W/D DW. EXTREMELY immed. $275/mo. 434-9367

OOMS - S Provo, $350/mo, W/D DW,CBLE, 356-0370

men's Contracts

CONTRACTS avail for F/W. new appliances, lots of storage mpus. **1ST MO. FREE!** $100 ve in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

$350-$375 mature students. 2 tils's, some supplies incl 373-4151

TACTS- Cute house, close to arceline @ 375-6719 (Weber).

OOMS IN HOUSE. W/ NEW- ELLED KITCHEN. SP/SU. F/W. HARED ROOM. CALL SCOTT -259-1674 OR 573-1262

ED ROOMS - 650 N 100 W. + utils. F/W $220 + utils. 6 per . Genesis R.E. Jan 224-2392.

Private rooms. Furnished, W/D, king. Close to BYU. Non-BYU . $225+utils/mo. 607-4123.

410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM- $250/mo +utils. $100 deposit. Avail. ASAP,close to BYU. Tiffany 801-554-0278 or Gordon 801-687-7125

CONTRACTS available immed. Beautiful place. Great ward. Riverside condos. Call J.J. or Laurie at 374-0987

PRVT RM in new Orem condo $285/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness rm, pool Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 eves & wknds

PRVT. RM. In new condo. $350/mo, w/d, a/c, cvrd. parking, spa. $100 off first mo rent. Super nice. Call Jill 360-5860.

COOLEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK! Close to BYU. $250/ months + utilities. W/D hookups. Hurry! Only 2 contracts left! Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 pvt spaces. 3 bd, 2 ba, lndry, 2 car garage, AC, shrd kitchen, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free cable Internet. $349/mo + utils. 898-2234.

F/W CONTRACTS at The Marin. 2 bd/apt. $260/mo. Phone & cbl free! Cose to campus, great ward! Bring your friends! 375-8251 Summer or Terrian

3 PRVT. rms in furnshd., newly remdld. duplex. a/c, d/w, w/d. $325/365. 787-2640

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail for girls. 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. Available now. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm.

4 CONTRACTS-LG bdrms-Very clean Great loc & ward. Must sell only $190 shared/$250 private. Park setting/spa. 808-6912 or 787-0989 Brentwood Park

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO FURNISHED, 3bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D DW, AC, $999/mo 356-0370

SPRINGVILLE AC, DW, Fridge, W/D hkups, 2 bd, 1 ba, new carpet, ceiling fans, lots of storage. $700/mo. Discounted for students. Call 787-6277 or 491-0930

PROVO TOWNHOME- 620 N 2349 W. Nice, 2 mst bd, 2.5 ba, semi-furn, W/D, cvrd prkg, fncd yd $950/mo. Avail 9/1 370-9604

430-Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

NEW TOWNHOMES. Springville, Payson, Midway and now Rexburg! From $95,000. Georgetown Development 801-374-0772

PROVO CONDO - 2 bed/1 bath (jetted tub). $81,900. Beneficial R. E. 836-7653 Sell your home or Condo for only 2%!

CHATHAM TOWNE- 962 N 900 E. Next to Y! 2 bd, 2.5 ba, study, new carpet, New W/D, cvrd prkg, AC, completely furnished, very nice. $185,000 (970) 667-9559

440-Couples Housing

LARGE 2 bedroom apt in 4-plex. Hk-ups, large yard. No smoking/drinking/pets. $500/mo, $400 dep. Call 756-7497.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $540/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

F/W, 625 E. 200 N., rear apt, Provo. $400/mo includes utils! Call Jeff 376-0188

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. 1551 S. 450 E. Orem. Call 221-7071 or 623-0744

WHY RENT when you can buy w/ no money down? Pay $618/mo for 2bd, 1ba & balcony. Call Mike at 361-3730

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area $500/mo +Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

PROVO- 2 Bdrm House. W/D hookups, window AC. No pets $550 + G.E. $350 dep. 255 N. 800 W. Avail. Now! 471-4522, 221-4868.

LG 2 bdrm-AC/DW-Clean-Parklike setting. Close to BYU. H. S. Int. Furn. or Unfurn. $500 to $560/mo. 808-6912 or 787-0989

LG 2 BDRM. No smkg/drinking/pets.Laundry fac. $520/mo + elec. Available now. Sonja 374-0902.

FULLY FURNISHED 4 bdrm family condo near byu. Features: Fireplace, jacuzzi, 2-car garage, cvrd deck and BBQ. A house full of furniture, linens and a fully supplied kitchen. $1200/mo + deposit. Avail Sept 1 through May 2003. Great faculty, staff or family home, no singles please. To make application and view home call **376-4114**.

DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, $575/mo, spacious, clean, covered parking, W/D, storage, yard 150 S. 1680 W Provo. 375-2078

SPACIOUS 2 BD APT 1,5 blocks to Y. Paid Cable, gas, water. F/W $575/mo + electric. $300 dep. Call **379-0716**

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

PROVO 2 bd bsmt apt. $500/mo, no dep. W/D hkups, new paint. 607-2750

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

SF $595/MO, 3 bdrm 4plex, W/D hookups 465-7928 or 373-8123

PG $595/MO, 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath, townhouse, AC, 373-8123 or 465-7928

OREM 2BD 1 bath in 4-plex. Large yard 349 W 500 N. $500/mo. 360-0865.

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330.

APARTMENTS WITHIN 15 mi of BYU 2bdrm, 3 bdrms. 427-1124

QUIET ROOMY 1 bed duplex w/ 1/2 basement. $490+utils. 365 S. 300 E. Call: 375-9678 or 374-2827

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE & American Fork. 1 bd apt. furn or not. $600/mo. 373-2294

PROVO- MALE proffessor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

WOMEN CONTRACTS avail. for F/W. Big bdrms, new appliances, lots of storage & close to campus. **1ST MO. FREE!** $100 dep. to move in. Call Emily 801-354-7888.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Return missionary from Ecuador needs rm-mate. Sm apt, 1blk from BYU. $175 utils incld. 375-6467.

480-House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

GREAT STUDENT HOME. 3 bdrm/1 bth, W/D, large yard. $1000/mo. 373-4184

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt.$1000/mo. 491-7330

INDIAN HILLS, 7 bdrm 3 bath , 4800 sq ft. $1375/mo, 373-8123 or 465-7928

S OREM FMLY HOUSE 3bd, 1bth. $750 /mo., some util. paid. No pets. 765-0151

480-House For Rent

PROVO- Charming 2 bdrm home near BYU. W/D, lots of storage, nice yard. $625/mo + util. $600 dep. Golden Rule Realty, 607-3603

490-House For Sale

SPVILLE 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, remodled, many extras. $139,700 465-5661

OREM 4 bd, 4 ba, 1997, $179,000, 2 story, 1680 S 472 W. 636-7300 At Home Realty www.utahrealtor.net

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO 1980 14X70- 2 bd 1ba, fenced yd, carport, appliances 794-2081

510-Out of State Housing

REXBURG- NEW Townhomes for Marrieds. Provo's most popular townhomes ar enow in Rexburg! Georgetown is building 2 & 3 bedrooms, with garages, private fenced patios. Clubhouse w/ indoor pool. From $97,000 Call Barry at 800-807-0588

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 358-4549

600-Recipe Of The Week

GRANDMA'S POPOVERS

Still warm from the oven, popovers are always a fun accompaniment to a meal.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk

In a bowl, combine flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk; whisk into dry ingredients just until blended. Using two 12-cup muffin tins, grease and flour five alternating cups of one tin and four cups of second tin; fill two-thirds full with batter. Fill the empty cups two-thirds full with water. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 min. Reduce heat to 350 degrees (do not open oven door). Bake 15 min. longer or until deep golden brown (do not underbake).
Yield: 9 popovers

700-Yard/Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE FRI & SAT 9 AM. 700 S 1600 E/Canyon Rd. Springville.

703-Wanted To Buy

MUSIC OF PERSIA 210R, 401 W 7-9 PM, E-400 HFAC Fun, easy, enlightening!!

010-Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
S&H and taxes calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

730-Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE
*Bride wedding set in 14k yellow gold center round brilliant at 0.53 ct IVS2 w/six round diamonds at 0.36 ct.
*Groom wedding band in 14k yellow gold w/five round diamonds at .07ct
NEW IN ORIGINAL BOXES
$2500.00 491-6898

740-Bridal Services

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

760-TV & Stereo

DUAL-12 IN. band pass sub box. $65. travb@tnh.net

770-Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old $475
MAYTAG WASHER/DRYER $175 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

790-Computer & Video

COLOR HP printer. Deskjet 820Cxi Prof. $200. Call Jill 230-3300

COMPUTER TROUBLE? Call me for fast on-site service. John Nielsen, 687-1046.

COMPAQ PRESARIO 1655 laptop. CD-Rom /disk drive. Intel P2. $400. Jill: 230-3300

800-"Quotable Quotes"

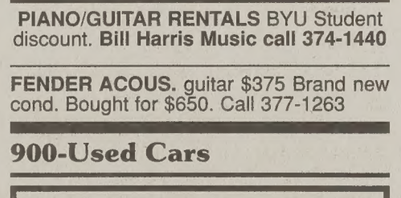
"We have no government armed with the power capable of contending with human passions, unbridled by morality and true religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." (John Adams)

810-Musical Instruments

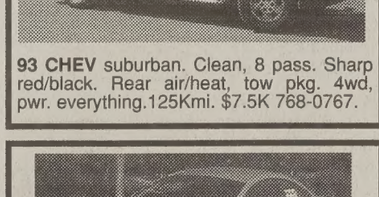
PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

FENDER ACOUS. guitar $375 Brand new cond. Bought for $650. Call 377-1263

900-Used Cars



93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.



2001 DODGE NEON 26Kmi. clean, still under warranty. $7950 o b o. Call 801-255-4627 or 255-1997. MUST SELL!!!

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

900-Used Cars

'97 DODGE INTREPID, Grt cond, V6, very fast, pwr everything, $5450, price is flexible! Enoch 367-7846.

94 FORD ASTROVAN, ext. cab, white, all wheel drive. 116K mi. clean, good condition. $3500. 801-451-6827, 560-5887 cell.

1993 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 $1800 Craig 941-8803

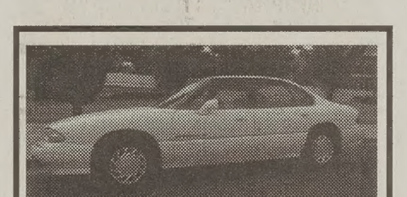
84 GMC Suburban-Red/tan- Runs grt! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Tow pkg. Auto. Clean $1000. Larissa 785-4165/651-2433

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028

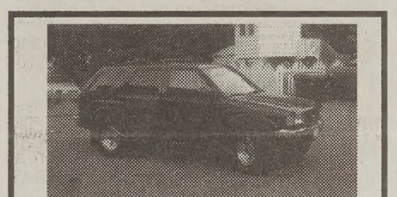
94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900 obo Dan 344-5584

MOVING-MUST SELL '95 Mazda LX 626 $3500 obo. excel cond. and '93 Ford Taurus $2000 good condition Nico 489-1058

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.



92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096



1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

97 CHRYSLER Sebring- $7000 50K mi, 2 dr, 2.5l V6 eng, auto, CD plyr, leather, AC, sunrf, Call Rachel 801-694-5399

900-Used Cars

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

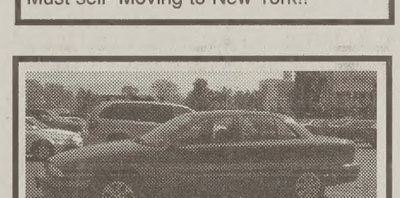
2000 VW Cabrio, loaded, pwr everything, blk leather int., White ext, Exc. cond., $15,500. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4690 obo For family/student 371-2940

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $20,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

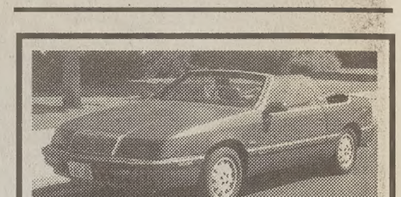
1999 GEO Prizm, 48K, Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

98 MERCURY Sable GS- Exc. cond. Pwr everything, CC, ABS, airbags. $4,950. 426-6578, email: ahj@sbs.co.kr

'91 ISUZU Trooper 4dr, 5spd, A/C, 4WD, CD, sev new prts, runs great, grt fam veh, redcd price to sell. $2,500 obo. 465-7928.

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.

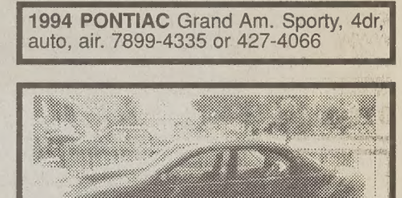
900-Used Cars



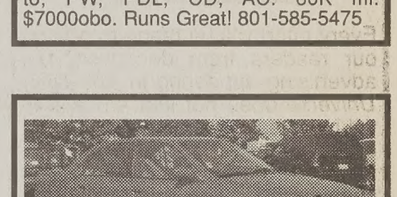
Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am. Sporty, 4dr, auto, air. 7899-4335 or 427-4066

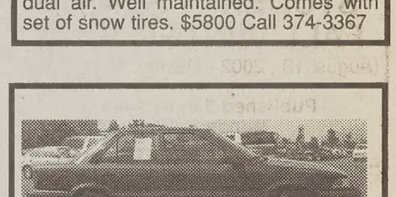


'98 MAZDA Protege- Copper, 4dr, auto, PW, PDL, CD, AC, 60K mi, $7000obo. Runs Great! 801-585-5475



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red, $4200/obo. Call 374-8435

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800 Call 374-3367



'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066

'97 HONDA Civic. Great condition, 82k, pw,pl, AC, CC, moon roof,spoiler,green. Asking $8950 neg. Call 371-2519

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, runs $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115 or 812-5974

(((n)))
newsnet.byu.edu

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 10, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 26.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Sporting laughs

Patrick Maravilla and Patrick Livingston of Comedy Sports perform in the Terrace at noon for Welcome Back Week.

Officials improve virus figh

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Using lessons learned from last fall's anthrax attacks, federal health officials are responding to the West Nile virus with improved emergency efforts that were designed for a bioterrorism attack.

"We're seeing West Nile as the basis for overall preparedness," said Dr. Stephen Ostroff, who monitors the virus for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"In a way West Nile is similar to what would happen in bioterrorism," he said in a recent interview.

"You'd have individuals showing up in hospitals with a previously unrecognized illness, where you have to move quickly to figure out what's going on to cause it," he said.

While the spread of the West Nile virus is a natural phenomenon and nothing like the potential disaster of a deliberate terrorist release of germs, CDC officials say they are relying on what they learned last fall to cope this time.

"We are deploying and managing the people in the field using the same style of leadership and the same operations concepts that we would do if we were actually dealing with a terrorist attack," CDC director Julie Gerberding said at a recent news conference.

Among other things, the West Nile response is being run out of the CDC's new full-time Emergency Operations Center, which is used to manage hundreds of investigators in the field and thousands of specimens.

For now, the center is in temporary quarters. But by the end of the year, "we will physically have an operations center that is the quality of anything in the world," said Dr. Richard Jackson, head of CDC's National Center for Environmental Health.

Among the CDC's goals are faster and smoother identification of infectious outbreaks, whether they are intentional or natural. Dr. James Hughes, director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases, said the CDC changes in response to bioterrorism have made it "substantially better off" in dealing with West Nile.

> "In a way West Nile is similar to what would happen in bioterrorism."
> — Dr. Stephen Ostroff, Center for Disease Control

The CDC was criticized for its response to the anthrax attack, including slowness to communicate with the public about what it knows. The agency eventually began regular briefings last fall, and it has resumed the practice in recent weeks to discuss West Nile developments.

Gerberding says one of the lessons of the anthrax attack is the need to "prepare people for the fact that we learn as we go," and the facts can change from day to day.

Another is the need to set aside some scientists who [illegible] involved in day-to-day [illegible] they can second-guess [illegible] questions.

During the West Nile [illegible] tion, she said, that's me[illegible] ing a "Team B" of speci[illegible] "are looking at the resea[illegible] tions, identifying the in[illegible] needs, going to thextern[illegible] for input and advice a[illegible] keeping that balanced [illegible] tive."

The West Nile outbrea[illegible] the first reminder in de[illegible] the public health estal[illegible] that insects can kill.

Ostroff says health [illegible] have failed in the pas[illegible] attention to diseases ca[illegible] insects.

Even the CDC, founde[illegible] out malaria in the Unite[illegible] long ago shifted focus t[illegible] diseases that kill more[illegible] Mosquito control plans [illegible] the warmest states were[illegible] tained.

No one knows that be[illegible] Dr. Mary Currier, the epi[illegible] gist for the state of Miss[illegible] warm, muggy state ripe [illegible] quito infestations.

Mississippi was hard-h[illegible] 1975 outbreak of St[illegible] encephalitis, a similar d[illegible] West Nile that killed 9[illegible] nationwide and infecte[illegible] that year. But still the stat[illegible] quito control plan was[illegible] miss.

"It had all fallen into di[illegible] Currier said.

Some scientists say the[illegible] to see a renewed awarene[illegible] cially as the global [illegible] changes and increased tr[illegible] trade spreads disease.

Numbers in Army double, prepared for action in Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army recently doubled the size of its war stocks in Kuwait to accommodate a little-noticed expansion of U.S. armored forces at a base near the Iraqi border, Army Secretary Thomas White said Thursday.

White said the Army is ready for whatever action President Bush chooses as he considers how to fulfill his administration's stated goal of removing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power.

White said the Army has not been given orders to begin preparing for an invasion.

"We have done a lot with prepositioned stocks in the Gulf, making sure they're accessible and that they're in the right spot to support whatever the president wants to do," White said in an interview with a group of reporters. "But we've done nothing specifically against any particular scenario" for war.

Bush, who has said he will outline his case against Saddam in a Sept. 12 speech in New York, said Thursday that he would discuss Iraq on Friday in calls to the presidents of France, Russia and China.

"I will remind them that history has called us into action, that we love freedom, that we'll be deliberate, patient, strong in the values we adhere to," he said.

Speaking in Louisville, Ky., Bush emphasized how much he will consult – with Congress, the public and U.S. allies.

"But one thing is for certain," he said. "I'm not going to change my view and it's this: my view is we cannot let the world's worst leaders blackmail America, threaten America or hurt America with the world's worst weapons."

A question facing Bush is whether to push for a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Iraq to accept a return of U.N. inspectors to verify the status of his chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs. One condition for accepting Saddam's surrender in the 1991 Gulf War was his promise to abide by U.N. resolutions requiring him to disarm and to allow U.N. inspectors to verify it.

Iraq asserts that it has met this obligation.

Share your Sept. 11 Story

What were you doing when you first heard about the terrorist attacks Sept. 11? How did you react? How has your life changed over the last year because of the attacks?

The Daily Universe would like to hear your stories. Please e-mail your thoughts and experiences to erin@newsroom.byu.edu or bring it to 5538 WSC for Erin Stewart.

New guidelines issued for anthr

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Workers at buildings contaminated with anthrax should receive a vaccine, not just antibiotics, to protect them from the deadly agent, the government announced Thursday.

Federal health officials issued new guidelines specifically for anthrax cleanup cases, saying the existing rules for work in hazardous sites don't go far enough to protect those workers.

Protective suits and antibiotics are not enough, said Dr. Elena Page of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. The suits can fail, and it may not be healthy to use antibiotics for the long periods of time workers can spend on a cleanup job.

"They're not perfect," Page said of the previous rules. "We wanted a vaccine in place to give highest level of protection to the workers."

No cleanup workers in last fall's anthrax attacks [illegible] the disease. Five peop[illegible] after handling anthrax [illegible] letters sent through the[illegible]

The new guidelines [illegible] a danger of side effec[illegible] prolonged antibiotics [illegible] the threat that overus[illegible] lead to drug-resistant [illegible] of anthrax.

The Centers for [illegible] Control and Prevention [illegible] vaccine called B[illegible] would be made availa[illegible] workers in future [illegible] cleanups.

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---- WILKINSON STUDENT CENTER ----

Thursday, AUGUST 29 - Monday, SEPTEMBER 16
8:30AM - 4:30PM
MONDAY - FRIDAY

ROOM 3222
- Pay Tuition
- Process your financial aid
- Student Accounts
- Scholarships
- Get campus locker information

EAST LOUNGE
- Pick up your excess check

BOOKSTORE
- Buy your books and supplies

ROOM 3224
- Look for housing
- Get health insurance information
- Buy All Sport passes
- Get general advisement
- Register for classes
- Cashier

GARDEN COURT
- Get a job

ROOM 2310
- Get your student ID